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THE ADVERTISEMENTS

R.M.C. WILL NOT ENTER TRACK MEET

Queen's Team Still Unknown
Factor

STILL AWAITS ENTRIES

Toronto Has Fast Team,
Results Should be Close

The selection of the track team having been completed the track is now a scene of few but fast work-outs. The men selected have selected down to the last few hard practices that they will have before the big meet on Friday. The squad is not a remarkable one but it includes men whose names will, without doubt, be printed for some time to come among the list of those who hold college records on the track. The men are at the training table every evening and nothing is being spared in order to get the men into shape. Coach Van Wagner and Ernie Cook, the trainer, are, although not too confident, almost certain that the victory is a potent possibility. The relay team as yet is not selected and the entries include three names for every event where only two will compete. The final selection of men is not to be named until the day of the meet so that no sure statement can be made. Patterson, Hay and Johnson are all listed for the hundred. The fact that the young English runner is on the list is of interest and whether he will take the place of one of the veteran runners is a matter of doubt.

In the other events the sure runners are still unselected. There are many rumors circulating as to what men will run. The possibilities of the relay being the deciding factor are still great and if this occurs there is little doubt that the old record should be easily beaten for Patterson, Hay, Legg, Johnson, Walker and Tait can all cover the quarter in fifty-five or six. In the long stretch Wiggins and Stephens may pull another surprise. Both men were not in perfect shape on Friday and both were well under the old college record. Wiggins is a terror on the final sprint and as he was not forced at all in the last half-mile of the record-breaking race on Friday his true ability when up against fast competition is still unknown.

The Toronto team is known to be a fast travelling crowd and should be able to gather in a large number of points. Queen's is still an unknown factor as their ability as a team is as yet not certain. The R.M.C. are not entering a team this year which leaves it to the three colleges to fight out the battle for track supremacy.

Queen's held their inter-faculty meet yesterday and as yet the result is not known. It is said that they have a fast team, Hunter and Smith being two of their good men. The fact that they staged such a come-back in rugby gives room for the fact that they may enter a winning team.

STUDENTS SOCIETY TO MEET TOMORROW

Enthusiastic Attendance
Expected

An opportunity to exercise the prerogative possessed by all students, as members of the Students' Society will present itself at the annual meeting to be held Wednesday afternoon at 5 p.m. in the ballroom of the Union.

The position of the Society and the influence which it maintains in college affairs can leave no doubt as to the necessity of a large attendance.

No executive can be expected to act as suitable representation to any body unless it be informed as to the opinions held by the members of its organization and it is incumbent upon all students who profess an interest in the management and administration of McGill to be present and take their part in the discussion which arises and which always will arise at annual meets of the Student Society.

No other occasion requires attendance so imperatively. Lectures are a possible exception, but no man attending McGill, freshman or senior, can lay claim to a right to criticize any subsequent step taken by the Society unless he present himself and take some share in the consideration of its past policy and the formulation of its future programme that occupies the major part of the meeting's schedule.

If Wednesday's meeting fails to have a full attendance there one may conclude with regret that the enthusiasm evidenced at the Queen's game and manifested so undeniably by the excellent turn-out at the pep-rally was but a flash in the pan.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

4.00 p.m.—Arts-Law vs. Commerce.
5.00 p.m.—E. T. Club Executive.
5.15 p.m.—Indoor Baseball Meeting, Union.
5.15 p.m.—Polo Practice, Central Y.
7.30 p.m.—Mandolin Club Practice.
8.00 p.m.—Physiological Society, Biological Bldg.

COMING

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 18th—
Students Society Meeting.
Psychological Society.
THURSDAY, Oct. 19th—
Arts, Fresh—Soph. Banquet.
FRIDAY, Oct. 20th—
Golf Tournament, Professors vs. Students.
The Conversat.
Historical Club.
Intercollegiate Track Meet.
FRIDAY, Oct. 20th—
Water-polo, McGill at Maisonneuve.
SATURDAY, Oct. 21st—
Varsity at McGill.

TEA DANCE AFTER THE VARSITY GAME

Tickets Must be Procured
Early

Not to be daunted by their failure in the attempt to institute something new at McGill, the Union House Committee again announce a tea dansant in the Union ballroom, immediately following the Varsity game on Saturday afternoon.

The Committee specially requests all intending to be present to obtain their tickets at once. No adequate arrangements can be made until there is a good advance sale of tickets, enough to insure the success of the affair. The reason last week's dansant was called off was because of the failure of the students to buy their tickets before the last day, when most of them turned up only to be disappointed.

There is no necessity for this to happen again. Get away to a flying start and tag the Union. B.C. Rochester (Science) or O. C. McCullough (Commerce) for a pasteboard, give that partner of yours a fair warning, and you may drop the secret to her that the McGill Orchestra is going to make things lively for the whole party.

PSYCHOLOGISTS MEET TOMORROW

Dr. Tait Will Address the
Society

The initial gathering of the Psychological Society will take the form of an open meeting to be held in the Strathcona Hall tomorrow at eight o'clock. Dr. Tait, Associate Professor of Psychology and Honorary President of the Society, will deliver an address entitled: "The Place of Psychology in a Career".

Dr. Tait is very well known in Canada and the United States as a psychologist, and all undergraduates should avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing Dr. Tait lecture on this interesting subject. The study of psychology, although still very young, has become one of the most popular sciences studied at McGill. The executive of this society have planned a very attractive programme for the season. At the second meeting of the society, "The Psychology of Mysticism" will be discussed.

Quips and Freshman Issue.

On Thursday morning's issue of the "Daily" will be included "Quips" for the first time this session. This section requires no introduction to the mass of "Daily" readers, and it is hoped that its previous popularity will induce a hearty response when it is asked that contributions to appear in Thursday's column be either on the Union notice board or in the "Daily" office by Wednesday—tomorrow noon.

On Friday, October the twenty-seventh, it is intended that a "Freshmen's Issue" be published. This issue is of peculiar interest to the First Year. All article insofar as possible having to do with Freshmen. Such articles are being largely sought and any students who might wish to contribute are requested to send in their contribution at the first opportunity.

ARTS-LAW AND COMMERCE TO CLASH TODAY

First Game in Inter-Faculty
Rugby to Take Place

4 P.M. ON CAMPUS

Both Teams Claimed to be in
Shape and Good Game
Promised

The curtain-raiser in the Inter-Faculty Rugby League takes place on the Campus this afternoon at 4 p.m. between the aggregation representing Arts-Law and Commerce. These games have in the past developed much latent talent and a great deal of interest has been evinced, many of the members of each faculty being present to cheer on their representatives.

The cup under competition was presented for class competition by H. H. Woods, Arts '79, and has been competed for and won at different times by all the various faculties. The present holders, Science, are again mustering their forces in an effort to repeat their success of last year. However, the management of the other teams claim that the Plumbers' outfit will be confronted with a stonewall defence when they meet their respective squads.

Bob Davis, manager of the Commerce team, has been busy with his squad, and under the able coaching of Jack Ermo some surprises may be presented by them. Davis is a player of no mean ability and holds down the position of flying wing. Several former prep school players will also take their place in the line-up, including McRae, Hamilton and Bright, who comes from Ridley with a reputation to uphold as an outside wing. Cassels, who showed up to advantage in the University Sports on Friday, will also be out, as will Cummings, who has starred for M.A.A.A. Intermediates.

The manager of the Arts-Law squad has been busy whipping together a team which will ably represent the senior faculty of the university. Included among the half-backs will be Bell, who has played for Westmount, and Falconer, who was out last year with the McGill juniors. Teakle has had some experience in American Rugby which should be to his advantage, while Myers is expected to handle the key position. Mention of the other individual players would only go to stress further the strength of this team.

It can be assured that a battle royal will take place this afternoon and an exciting finish is expected.

ARTS UNDERGRAD MEETING TODAY

Large Attendance is Expected

Voting for a secretary of the Arts Undergraduate Society was carried on yesterday and resulted in the election of H. P. Teakle.

The students polled their votes in the smoke room of the Arts Building until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, when voting was closed and the returns taken.

Teakle was elected by a substantial majority, 131 votes having been cast in his favor, as against 40 in favor of Doushless, the other candidate.

This is the second executive position to which Teakle has been elected. He is president of Arts '26, for which elections were held earlier in the session. And if his work in this latter connection may be taken as a criterion, the Arts Undergraduate Society is assured of having an able and efficient secretary.

We suggest that the librarian supply the readin' rooms with little name plates before each chair. Something like this:
My name is _____ What yours?

Thank you!
I have not a date for tonight.
May I come tomorrow night?
You may not come until tomorrow.
All right I will be there with bells on cuties

Dumbbells?
No dear, there wit hflowers, madame.
Space for address.
Cheerio!
—Oklahoma Daily.

"I thought you loved a blonde last year?"
"I did but she dyed."

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Two

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The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University.

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R. V. C. Editor: Grace Beckwith. R.V.C. Asst. Editor: Dorothea Hay.

NEWS BOARD.

C. H. Goren, '23. S. E. Read, '23.
P. N. Gross, '25. A. J. Smith, '25.
L. Levinson, '23. L. C. Tombs, '24.
R. F. Ogilvy, '24. E. M. Woolcombe, '23.

N. Egerton, '23
IN CHARGE:
L. Levinson.
STAFF:
Starke, Rabinovitch, Godine, Hayes, Aspler, Usher and Goren.

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1922.

A CHANGE NEEDED.

It is becoming only too apparent to even the most casual observer of the trend of intercollegiate athletics, that drastic and immediate measures are imperative if the game of Canadian Rugby is to be saved from the fate that has overtaken the essentially Canadian pastime of lacrosse. From the point of view of the spectator, recent exhibitions of the game as it is played under Canadian rules have been increasingly disappointing. He has been treated to a series of massed formations, the ball usually buried under a crowd of struggling figures, continual delays due to temporary disabilities to the participants, long runs infrequent and open play a rarity. To the onlooker, interest in the contest is essentially personal; to a stranger it is difficult to perceive where there would enter any concern over the result, other than that he might hold in the outcome of a trial between two opposing parties as to the amount of punishment that could be assimilated by each.

A statement of the alterations in the code governing the present game of Canadian Rugby that might assist the sport, would have its place elsewhere than here. Suffice it to say that a change bringing about more open play, a consequent improvement from the standpoint of the man on the side-lines and less danger of injury to the individual player, would be met with acclaim not only at McGill, but in any other part of Canada in which the game is followed.

AN OPEN FORUM.

Campus opinion is fickle, its topics numerous and its sources cosmopolitan. Consequently, the difficulties in the way of obtaining a true expression of the undergraduate outlook, of effecting a genuine reflection of student viewpoint, of condensing into one form this conglomeration of diverse notions becomes only too apparent. At McGill much has been said and much will undoubtedly continue to be said, with reference to adequate condensation and publication of the position of the McGill student body in relation to matters of general, but more especially, of college interest. A definite policy, as necessarily must be attempted in a column similar to this Editorial Column of the McGill Daily, is very apt to disregard the current trend of university ideas upon questions of passing concern. It would be impossible to adhere strictly to any one set of sentiments and at the same time take an equivocal notice of the minor divergencies of student convictions. It would be beyond the capability of one individual, or group of individuals, to represent the latter, as it would be beyond the scope of any one such column to record them.

For a journal to aim at an achievement, as that mentioned above, would be too ambitious. To provide the means for the expression of the separate judgments of the individual undergraduate is the most that can be expected of any college journal. Individual opinions cannot be put forth in an embodiment of the whole; they must seek individual expression. The McGill Daily has made ample provision for effective voicing of single, distinctive tendencies. We have a Correspondence Column, in which we are always willing to print all letters received complying with the conditions placed at the head of the column. This should serve as the "Open Forum" for the discussion of any subject that is of sufficient moment to prompt its communication to the "Daily". In former years correspondence has been a feature of the "Daily", and was wont to be scrutinized with an eagerness not always vouchsafed for the other sections of the paper. Thus far, this session the Correspondence Column has rarely been used, and never been filled. It is there for the use of any, and for the benefit of all; it must receive its contributions from outside the "Daily" office; it is the place in which might be found evidence of dissension from the old, or support for the new. Its audience is McGill, its inspiration of McGill.

RESULTS.

(The Purdue Exponent)

After spending three years in the university, a senior begins to wonder what benefits he has received from his course aside from the technical knowledge necessary to follow his profession. Being surrounded by congenial associates adds a polish and a fineness of manner the value of which is inestimable, but an analysis of the three years' work shows the result that should be most highly prized is the character building and training which proceeds step by step with the advances in the classroom.

The years spent at the university tend to draw out the natural talents of the student, because in the varied curriculum offered he will find some subjects that have a stronger appeal and which will give him opportunity to develop and to specialize in a particular work. In the preparatory years the student is compelled to follow the leadership of an older, experienced person, and in a small measure this is true in college, but for the average man or woman, a university course of four years points the way to a specialty in which the natural tendencies of the individual will have the greatest field for action and development. The student "finds" himself, gets a new estimate of his own powers, and a stronger degree of self-reliance.

In order to stay in the University, a man must measure up to the standard set, and his continual struggle to attain and surpass this mark is a process of character building. The consistent accomplishment of work well done produces confidence, stability, and shows him to be dependable. He is introduced, in a measure, to work; and in the same manner, is given a taste of its rewards. The purpose of the University is to prepare men for the battles of life, and the nearer a man gets to the end of his course, and to the big "Commencement" in the world, the more he realizes the necessity of a stringent course of study such as has just passed through.

A LIVE WIRE.

The actor was lying on the stage, supposed to be dying of thirst. The scene in the background showed a hot burning desert. The actor was hoarsely calling "Water, water." The scene shifters, through some mistake, dropped a back curtain on which was painted a large lake and fountains gushing forth clear, silver streams. The actor gazed bewildered, but only for a moment. Raising himself from the ground and rushing toward the scene, he shouted, "Saved, saved." At that moment the scene shifters realized their mistake and pulled the curtain up again, once more disclosing the desert sands. The actor turned around and tragically got back to the dying business, gasping, "Twas but a mirage."

—St. John's Collegian.

NOTICES

COMMERCE.

All Commerce rugby players who have been out to practice are asked to turn out for this afternoon's game with Arts-Law. Players are asked to provide their own equipment, although some sweaters and socks may be had at the Union. The game starts at 4 o'clock.

NOTICE.

There will be an important meeting of the First-Year Applied Science in Room 33 of the Engineering Building on Tuesday, at 5 p.m.

ARTS '25.

Important meeting of Arts '25 to-day (Tuesday) at 10 o'clock. See notice board in Arts Building for place.

McGILL MANDOLIN CLUB

The second practice of the McGill Mandolin Club will take place to-night at 7.30 in Peate's Studio, 584 St. Catherine street. Orchestra parts have been obtained, and every member is asked to be present to receive their copies.

PHYSIOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

Do not forget the meeting of the Physiological Society to-night in the Biological Building at 8 p.m. A paper is to be read by W. F. Emmons, M.Sc., on the subject of "Poisons". Old and new members of the Society will be equally welcome.

McGILL PULP AND PAPER CLUB

A get together meeting of the McGill Pulp and Paper Club will be held in room 2 of the Chemistry Building on Wednesday at 5 p.m. A few talks on the past summers work of the various members will be arranged. All students interested in the industry will be welcomed.

NOTICE.

Water Polo Practice will be held this evening at the Central Y. All are asked to turn out, as the first game will be played Friday evening. Swimmers don't forget.

MEDICINE FOOTBALL.

A practice will be held at 4 o'clock on the Campus. Everyone out, as election of a captain will take place. Sweaters and stockings will be provided. All 'up' medicine.

LOST

Bar pin, with two pearls and aquamarine; safety clasp. Windsor car Kensington to Peel, McGill Campus to University street. Reward, Westmount 6973.

LOST.

Black covered Loose Leaf Note Book, containing 3rd Year Med. notes. Finder please leave with Porter at new Medicine or Union.

E. T. CLUB.

There will be a meeting of the executive of the above society in the Union this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

HARRIERS RUN.

There will be a Harrier run over the entire course this afternoon at 5 o'clock. New men are advised to try out, as there is but a short time left to get into shape.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE.

The opening meeting this year will be held on Sunday, October 22nd, 2.30 p.m., at the Oak Room, Windsor Hotel. Dean Laing will deliver an address on "The Jews and the Romans". All interested are cordially invited.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS.

All students of the First and Second Years who have not already been examined this year, and all students of the higher years who desire to participate in competitive athletics, must be medically examined. Dr. Harvey will be at Molson Hall on Thursday the 19th, October from 5 to 6.15 p.m. Students in the above classes please note and arrange to be examined at that time.

MECHANICAL CLUB.

A meeting of the executive will be held on Wednesday, in the Reading Room of the Engineering Building, at 4.45 p.m.

INDOOR BASEBALL.

There will be a meeting of all class baseball representatives in the Union this afternoon at 5.15. A full attendance is requested, as the schedule for the year will be drawn up and the programme for the year discussed. The following entries have been received for the Indoor Baseball up to date:—

Arts '23—G. Craik.
Arts '25—L. Sessenwein.
Comm. '23—H. Campbell.
Comm. '24—G. V. Kearns.
Comm. '25—Quinlan.
Dent. '24—J. Longley.
Dent. '26—H. A. Goldberg.
Law '25—J. McDougall.
Med. '24—L. McLaughlin.
Med. '25—J. R. Forrest.
Med. '26—H. Peacock.

MED. 27—PATTERSON-SMYTHE. SCI. 24—LUXTON.

Some Years which are expected to enter teams are still to be heard from and it is hoped that these will hand in their entries as soon as possible, in order that the schedule may be completed.

The High School gymnasium will again be available for games through the kindness of the School Board and the McGill Department of Physical Education. All league games will be played there although it will be necessary for all practices to be held in Molson Hall. It is impossible to obtain enough hours at the High School to enable each team to practice there in addition to running the regular schedule owing to the number of entries received. It is expected that there will be enough time free in Molson Hall to provide each of the Freshmen and Sophomore teams with a practice hour to take care of gym attendance. Full particulars of this will be given out at the meeting to be held to-day.

The meeting will be held in the Union this afternoon at 5.15 p.m., and a full attendance is expected.

If there are any further entries to be made, the class "reps" are asked to see that these are handed in not later than 5 o'clock this evening at the Union, otherwise it will not be possible to enter these teams in the first half of the schedule.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE.

The first regular meeting of this society will be held Thursday, October 19th, when the election of a Vice-president from Third Year, and a Class representative from First and Second Year will take place. The executive has prepared a list of those persons whom it considers pre-eminent in the two qualities desirable in the officers of this society—ability to "parlez-vous" and to induce others to do likewise. This list will be posted very soon. Tea will be served and special artists will provide a musical programme. A hearty invitation is extended to students of the First Year.

BILLIARD TOURNAMENT.

Entry lists for the billiard and pool tournaments to be held in the Union are now open. Entries will be taken by the billiard marker on the payment of 50 cents.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

An open meeting of the Psychological Society will be held in Strathcona Hall at eight o'clock on Wednesday, October 18th, at which Dr. W. D. Tait, Associate Professor of Psychology, and Honorary President of the Society, will deliver an address entitled—"The Place of Psychology in a Career." Students of the university are invited to attend.

LOST.

A Burgess and Bonner Elementary Greek Book, in either the Biological or new Medical Building. Please leave with Janitor of either building.

LOST.

Lost—A black hard-covered notebook at the Stadium on Friday. Kindly leave with the Porter at the R.V.C.

R.V.C. '23.

There will be a meeting of R.V.C. '23 on Wednesday, October 18th, at 1 p.m., in Room 12.

R.V.C. SWIMMING.

Swimming as an activity of the Athletic Association has been omitted for this year. However, word has been received from the Y.W.C.A. that students may use the tank upon the following conditions:

1.—Presentation of a medical card.
2.—Payment of 25c a swim.
Students must be examined this year in order to swim. Medical cards may be obtained from Miss Cartwright.

R.V.C. SPORT DAY.

The list of events for Sports Day is now on the R.V.C.A.A. Notice Board. Those who are thinking of entering any of the events must do so at once, as the list will be taken down to-day, Tuesday, October 17th, and only those who have signed up can compete.

NOTICE.

The Montreal Branch of the Labrador Medical Mission will hold a sale of Labrador home-spun rugs and toys in Erskine Presbyterian Church parlors, cor. Presant and Sherbrooke Sts., on Wednesday, October 18th, at three o'clock. The Rev. Henry Gordon of Cartwright, Labrador will show some new views of that country and give a talk on the work there, at 5 o'clock. All interested are very cordially invited. Tea will also be served.

ARTS—LAW LINE-UP.

The following is the line up for the Arts-Law Football team in the game this afternoon. Bring your own uniforms and be sure to have your medical examination prior to the game. Everyone must be there at 3.30 sharp for a signal practice, each man will have plenty of opportunity to get in the game.

The line-up:
Centre, Teakle; Inside L., Webster; Middle L., Terroux; Outside L., Stone; Inside R., Martineau; Middle R., Pudicombe; Outside R., Cowan; Halves, Bell, Falconer, Bronson; Flying Wing, Gardner.
Substitutes: MacDonald, N. B.; Miller, Eddy, Thompson, White, Shaw, Marler, McPhail, McLeod, Anderson, Chauvin, Nadler, MacDonald.

R.V.C. BIBLE STUDY.

Will the girls who attended any of Miss Helen Nichol's Bible Study and Discussion Groups last year please meet Katherine Dawson (Bible Study Convener) for a few minutes in Room 106, R.V.C. on Wednesday, October 18th, at 1 o'clock.

CONTINGENT ORDERS.

By Lt. Col. R. R. Thompson, M.C., Officer Commanding McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C.

(1) Duties: Week ending October 22nd.
Orderly Officer, Lt. C. F. Horwood. Next for duty, Lt. R. Lanctot.
Orderly Sergeant, Sgt. D. MacRae. Next for duty, Sgt. A. Campbell.

(2) Parades:
Contingent Parade on Monday, October 22nd, at Craig Street Drill Hall from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Dress-uniform for trained men, and first year men passed out of recruit squad: multi for men in recruit squad.
Recruit Drills, Wednesday, Oct. 25, 5.15 p.m.—6.15 p.m.; Thursday, Oct. 26, 5.15 p.m.—6.15 p.m.
Recruit Drills will be held in the old Law Building, University Street.
(3) Organization:
N.C.O.'s and men of the following faculties, unless specially detailed otherwise, will fall in with:—
A Company: Arts, Medicine, Theology, Dentistry.
B Company: Science, Commerce.
N.C.O.'s and men who do not belong to any of the above faculties will fall in in rear.
Men required to put in 40 parade-hours and not yet issued with clothing voucher will fall in under the Sergt. Instructor.
Men must enquire at Orderly Room as to whether they are trained men or not.
(4) Appointments:
The following appointments of officers are made:—
A Company, To command, Capt. B. C. Leech; 2nd in command, Lt. F. S. Lawrence; Lt. C. F. Harwood.
B Company, to command, Capt. W. V. Howard; 2nd in command, Lt. T. H. Weldon; Lt.-R. Lanctot.
To be Musketry Officer—Lt. & Q.M. W. H. Bagg.
(5) Promotions:

The following promotions are made:—
To be Company Sgt.-Major, Sgt. A. A. Brickford.
To be Sergeant and posted to A Company, Cadet A. Campbell.
To be Corporals, L.-Cpl. J. L. Balenly, L.-Cpl. H. W. Boyd, L.-Cpl. A. E. Manville, L.-Cpl. L. A. Watson.
Company Commanders will send in recommendations for any further promotions as soon as possible.
(6) Recruits:
Recruits will be signed on between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. at the Orderly Room on any week night.
(7) Q.M. Stores:
Q.M. Stores is open for issue of uniform to those in possession of clothing issue voucher between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. on week-nights.
C. F. HORWOOD, Lieut. for the Adjutant.

Tuesday, October 17, 1922

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organizations in the university, and I hope in the near future to see big developments in this new association
In closing, although I have been interested in radio a number of years now, I would like to remind the officers of the club the importance of catering to the interests of the beginner. I am sure there are many others interested in this club, and would like to hear their opinion on the subject.
Sincerely,
CANADIAN SSP.

Reformer: "Yes, brethren, I save men."
R. K.: "Do you save women, too?"
Reformer: "Yes, I save women, too."
R. K.: "Well, save me a couple for to-morrow night."

The Bible blames the apple for the downfall of man. Personally, we humbly cast our vote for the banana peel.

To Enjoy a 9 o'clock Lecture, the Needs of the Inner Man Must Be Satisfied

This is what will DO IT

Breakfast

30c 30c

FRUIT OR CEREAL	FRUIT, CEREAL OR JAM
FRIED EGG AND BACON	BUCKWHEAT CAKES
TOAST OR ROLL	(With Maple Syrup)
TEA, COFFEE OR MILK	TOAST OR ROLL
	TEA, COFFEE OR MILK

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FRUITS

Grape Fruit	10c
Sliced Bananas	10c
Stewed Prunes	10c
Stewed Figs	10c
Baked Apples	10c

CEREALS 10c.

Jams and Marmalade	5c
Bacon	20c
Fried Eggs	20c
Scrambled Eggs	20c
Omelette	25c
Poached Eggs	25c
Toast or Roll (1)	5c
Tea, Coffee or Milk	5c

SENIOR TEAM
START DRILL
FOR VARSITY

Preparations for Saturday's
Contest Under Way

"FLIN" RESTS UP

Coach Shaughnessey Tutors
Wings

The senior squad put in a busy afternoon at the Stadium yesterday, and the players, with the lone exception of Flanagan, showed no ill-effects of the strenuous contest with Queen's on Saturday. The injury to Flin's ankle is not as serious as it was on Saturday, and the veteran half-back will probably be out on the field in a day or so.

Shaughnessey is not altogether pleased with the style of his line plungers, the men do not seem to hit low enough. To remedy this defect the coach had his men over in a corner of the field backing into the square brace for about half an hour.

The seniors lined up against the second squad and "Shag" pointed out a number of the errors committed by the McGill team in Saturday's game. He spent some time with the wings, especially on the knack of getting down under punts, a department in which the Red and White ends showed a woeful weakness.

The team is settling down to serious training for the Varsity game on Saturday, and the men all show a determined spirit. The team is out to make a far better showing than it did in Toronto recently and the Blue and White will certainly run up against a stiffer opposition than they did in the opening game. Philpotts has not yet returned to the squad, but it is hoped he will get back into uniform in time to get into shape for the Varsity game.

WRESTLING CLUB
HELD PRACTICE

Interesting Work-out Proves
Presence of Good
Material

The Wrestling Club held a very successful practice yesterday afternoon in the ballroom of the Union. About forty candidates were present. Some of the experienced men of last year were present but the majority were new-comers. Armstrong, who is the vice-president of the Club, and one of their dependable men on the team, has in charge. He gave an exhibition with Howes for the benefit of the men who were on the mat for the first time, showing them the different holds and throws, which proved most effective. After this the men were paired off and a general practice held. The new-comers proved apt pupils and were soon tumbling around the mats like veterans.

Among the experienced men present were Mader, Matthew, Bryant and Reed. There were not many heavy men there. Armstrong, the vice-president, who tips the scales at one hundred and fifty-eight, being about the heaviest.

Shortly before the practice ended the men were given a breathing spell, then three or four pairs were sent to the mat at once, in this way all received individual attention.

Mr. George Smith, who was the former coach, has not been secured as yet, but the authorities have been in communication with him during the past week and there are hopes of securing him for the practice tomorrow afternoon.

SMALL TURNOUT AT
RUGGER PRACTICE

A light practice only was indulged in by the English Rugby Club last evening. It was originally intended to have a regular practice game, but due to the fact that several of the players were not able to turn out, this was postponed. However, the men got quite a lot of good tackling, passing and dribbling practice. These are departments of the game which can never be too much emphasized, and the fact that McGill will undoubtedly be up against heavier teams in the MacTier Cup series anyway, and very probably in the intercollegiate series, makes it all the more necessary to develop a fast backfield and a scrum which is quick on the ball.

It is nearly two weeks yet before McGill plays her first game in the MacTier Cup series, on the 28th, against the Montreal English Club, but if the Red and White are to put up any sort of a showing, they will have to get down to real hard work, as they have a long way to go yet before they can be said to have developed a strong team. However, it seems certain that this week they will have more opportunities of hard practice, as on at least one, and probably two days this week several members of the Montreal Club are coming over to provide some opposition to the McGill squad, and this taken with good practices every other day, should work a big change in the appearance of the team.

MISS SLACK
WON FINALS
IN TENNIS

Miss Spier Runner-up in
Consolation Tournament

NEW TOURNAMENT

Two Games in Inter-Year
Tennis to be Played
To-day

The final game of the R.V.C. Tennis Consolation Tournament was played yesterday, the victory falling to Miss Slack, of Fourth Year. Miss Spier, runner-up, played an excellent game, so that the victory was not an easy one.

The first set was won by Miss Spier, with the score 7-5. In the second set the game was still in her favor, until the score stood at 5-3. At this point Miss Slack pressed her game harder and pulled the score up to 7-5, winning four games in succession. The sets then stood at one all.

In the last set Miss Spier, though beginning to tire, played hard. The contestants were very evenly matched and the final outcome was a question throughout. The score was 2 all; then 3 all; and then Miss Slack pulled ahead, won the next three games, and the set with the score of 6-3.

Miss Spier played a brilliant backhand game. Her backhand strokes were pretty to watch. But her weakness was in returning Miss Slack's serves. Miss Slack won by her steadiness and consistency. She served well and played a careful game, good to watch.

With the ending of the Consolation Tournament yesterday R.V.C. Tennis enters on another phase today, when the Inter-Year Tournament begins. Two games are scheduled for this morning. At nine o'clock Miss Leggett, of Fourth Year, plays Miss Matheson, of Third Year. While at ten o'clock Miss Silver, of Second Year, plays Miss Dunton, of First Year.

These matches are to be decided by the best two sets out of three, and tournament matches are to be completed each at one time; they may not be started at one time and finished at another. Matches are to be played at the first opportunity, and the referee of each match must keep an accurate score. The following is a schedule of the tournament:

Seniors.	Juniors.
Zerada Slack vs. Carol Robertson	
Marjorie Leggett vs. Jean Matheson	
Frances Perry and Alice Roy vs. E. Hertzberg and M. Cameron.	
II.	
Sophomores.	Freshmen.
E. Dunton vs. F. Stocking	
A. Silver vs. R. Dunton	
K. Perrin and D. Hutcheson vs. F. Second and A. Carter.	

SIX CONTESTS FOR
SYRACUSE TWELVE

Arrange Lacrosse Schedule
for Visit to England

Syracuse, N.Y.—Word has been received by Coach Laurie Cox, of the Orange lacrosse forces, to the effect that the schedule to be played on Syracuse's 1922 invasion of the British Isles is rapidly nearing completion. The Oxford-Cambridge authorities in charge of arrangements have announced that six games have been booked and more are likely to be added.

Some difficulty is being had in booking games in England due to the time that the Orange squad will make the trip, which will be late in June when most of the athletic clubs and schools in England have dropped lacrosse and are devoting their time to cricket. Therefore the schedule will be shorter than that of the Oxford-Cambridge team when they came to this country early last spring. At that time the lacrosse season here was at its height.

It was at first hoped that the American team could make the trip at Easter time but this was found to be impossible owing to the interference of studies. This plan would also interfere with the regular schedule of games to be played among the colleges in the spring, and Syracuse with a veteran aggregation to put on the field has hopes of again claiming the championship. A trip to England at Easter time would necessitate the withdrawal of the Orange team from the northern division of the Intercollegiate League.

With the foreign trip in view, the spring schedule this year will probably be kept down to about eight or nine games. Manager Folsom is already at work arranging suitable dates with the various managements. Four league games will be played as usual with Cornell, Hobart, Yale and Harvard. The latter two teams will be met on the Syracuse field this season. The remaining games of the schedule will no doubt include games with the Navy, Penn State, Crescent A. C. and the local lacrosse club.

Coach Cox is holding a six-weeks' practice session this fall to keep his men

PITTSBURGH
DEFEATED BY
W. VIRGINIA

Mahrt's Drop Kick Was
Deciding Play

SCORE 9 TO 6

Mountaineers Defeat Pan-
thers for First Time in
Twenty Years

For the first time in twenty years West Virginia football team defeated the Pitt Panthers on Saturday by a score of 9 to 6, a beautiful drop kick by Halfback Mahrt from the 36-yard line, being the deciding play of the game. The Warner machine was without the services of Captain Holleran, who sat on the side lines with Tommy Davies, last year's captain, who was scouting for Pennsylvania and at the same time urging his old teammates to victory.

Pitt lost a golden opportunity to score in the first period, when a series of line smashes carried the pigskin to the Mountaineers' 25-yard line, but lost the ball on downs. However, Murdoch blocked Martin's punt and a Pitt man fell on the ball on West Virginia's 25-yard line. Anderson carried it through right tackle for 8 yards more, but on the next play Gwosden fumbled and Martin pounced on the ball. It was in the possession of the Mountaineers as the period ended.

At the start of play in the second period, the Panthers threw Martin for a loss of 8 yards, Johnson recovering the subsequent punt on Pitt's ten-yard line. After three tries for a gain had failed, Johnson kicked out, but Meredith blocked the kick and Martin grabbed the ball and ran 30 yards for a touchdown. The try for a point failed and although Pitt outplayed the visitors during the remainder of the period, they were unable to get the ball any where near their goal line, and the first half ended with the Mountaineers on the long end of a 6 to 0 score.

The Panthers braced materially when they started the second half with Colonna and Anderson hitting the line for 8 to 10 yard gains, only to lose the ball on misplaced signals or on a failure at forward passing. After Mahrt had made a brilliant run of 23 yards through the centre of the line, the Panthers held and secured the ball on downs, after which they began a march down the field to the W. Va. goal line. Colonna's fumble on the 23-yard line just before the whistle blew gave the Mountaineers the ball with Pitt unable to get into the scoring zone.

As the last period began Martin punted but for W. Va., Shula taking the kick and eluding the whole line for a 45-yard run to W. Va.'s 3-yard line. Three centre line smashes by Colonna carried the ball over for a touchdown, but as the try for point failed the score was left at 6-6.

The most thrilling moment of the game came a little later, when a succession of forward passes from Martin to Graham put the ball on Pitt's 3-yard line, but four tries failed to budge the Panther line and they secured the ball on downs. However, the joy of the Blue and Gold students was shortlived, for just a moment before the whistle blew Halfback Mahrt, who had played a wonderful game, booted the pigskin over the goal posts from the 38-yard line for the field goal that won the game for his team.

"POISONS" TO GET
HEARING TONIGHT

Mr. Emmons to Address
Physiological Society

A paper on "Poisons" will be read by Mr. W. F. Emmons, M.Sc., to the Physiological Society, whose opening meeting this season takes place tonight at 8 p.m. in the new Biological Building. A discussion by the members will follow the address.

The Physiological Society, started and ardently backed by Dr. John Tait, has made rapid progress during the first year of its existence, and is sure to make rapid advances during the coming session, which will, most likely, go down as history in the Society's annals.

While the object of the organization is primarily for the discussion of things physiological, this should not bar the students who are not studying Medicine, as most of the subjects are given in a purely non-technical way. Results of recent research are expected to be dealt with during the course of the year.

Graduates and their friends are also cordially invited to be present.

in condition and also to look over the possible material eligible from last year's freshman squad. About forty candidates are reporting for these workouts and competition is keen for the various positions on the team left vacant by the graduation of Captain Lydecker and Paul Lowry, star defense man. Many of the men now reporting will keep in condition during the winter in other lines of sport and will report early in the spring.

HARVARD IS
GIVEN SCORE
BY BOWDOIN

Maine Eleven Holds Crimson
in Check

HARVARD WON 15-0

Field Goal by Pfaffman Only
Score in First Half

Fred Osteren, formerly of Holy Cross, brought a scrappy football team to the Harvard Stadium on Saturday. Bowdoin causing the Crimson considerable worry. Coach Fisher's players finally won, 15 to 0, but in the first half, when the best team of the regulars which could be mustered in the absence of Captain Buell, George Owen and Eskey, the varsity could only score a field goal. The shot was made by Karl Pfaffmann, who had his first trial at quarterback this afternoon, and was made just before the close of the play in the final half.

This score, as well as the ones that followed, was made possible by a long gain. Roscoe Fitts raced nearly 40 yards on Harvard's old end-around play, placing the ball on Bowdoin's 16-yard line. From there the Crimson could not make much of an advance, but with one yard to go on fourth down, Pfaffmann stepped back and then made his scoring drop-kick from a narrow angle.

In the second half fine broken-field runs by Chapin and Rouillard placed Harvard in position to make its scores. Early in the second half Bowdoin, which received the kick-off, was penalized to its 15-yard line for holding. A very short kick followed, and one which Vin Chapin caught on the run at midfield, and then proceeded to break through the Bowdoin tacklers until he reached the 23-yard line.

Here, for the first time, Harvard showed real power in its attack, Bowdoin being driven back steadily by the assaults of both Gehrke and Chapin. Finally Harvard had a fourth down on the 2-yard line, and on the next play it looked as if the advance had been stopped, but Bowdoin was offside, and after receiving a yard penalty and first down, Harvard got its first score when Gehrke crashed through the middle of the line.

The second touchdown was made on the first play in the last quarter, but before the teams changed sides, Rouillard, who had been sent in fresh, broke loose around the Bowdoin left flank and would probably have scored had not Gehrke bumped into him. As it was, Rouillard reached the opponent's 16-yard line. After two plays Harvard here had some real good fortune, as Gehrke fumbled, only to have Lee, substitute quarterback, pick up the ball and then race across the field. He was stopped only a yard or so from the goal, and, when the aces changed sides of the field, Rouillard at once scored on a line plunge.

Harvard did not look very classy. The team was sent in to play a kicking game until it had its chance to score, and the boys went through with the instructions. Gherke, Fitts and Churchill all did some fine punting; the best of the season, in fact, for the Harvard kickers.

The team from Brunswick, Me., was well coached and tackled desperately, but showed little that could bother the Crimson in the way of an attack. Phillips and C. Hildreth played brilliantly all through the first three periods.

The visitors made only two first down during the engagement, both of these on its side of the field. The nearest they came to scoring was at the very beginning of the second quarter when Gehrke's kick from behind the Harvard goal line was received on Bowdoin's forty-five yard line. A few yards were gained from this point, and then Smith tried a 44-yard drop kick. His shot almost had the carrying power, and was only a few feet side of the mark.

For both teams the play was very ragged, and the Harvard substitutes did not look very impressive. Of the Harvard quarterbacks Lee has the best grip on the team, and gets things moving fast in the drive for the touchdown in the third period of play.

THE CALL OF THE WILD

Every eye a thalf past nine
These nights of autumn splendor,
A cat next to this house of mine
A solo starts to render.

Sharp sand flats she has galore,
Of octaves she has many;
She sings a very nasty score
In manner quite uncanny.

She sings of love in blue refrain
And hopeful of an answer,
Quivering yowls again and gain
For some feline entrancer.

But life for Tabby, to be sure
Is much like unto ours.
Her plaintive notes, so sweet and pure,
Are drowned in crockery showers.

So if some sentimental bard
With too apt a crack
Comes howling 'round our grassy yard,
I'll drape him up with brie-a-brac.

TIGERS BEAT
COLGATE IN
CLOSE GAME

Princeton Team Was Out-
played by Maroon

SCORE 10-0

70 Yard Run for Touch-
down by Cleaves Turns
the Tide

After outplaying their rivals for the greater portion of the game, Coach Dick Harlow's maroon-clad football warriors from Colgate were defeated by Princeton in the Palmer Stadium on Saturday. The final score was 10 to 0. A brilliant seventy-yard run by old Nassau's versatile back, Jack Cleaves, in the second quarter, turned the tide, which was then running strongly in favor of the men from Hamilton and gave the Tigers their first score. Along toward the close of the fourth period a beautifully executed forward pass. Snively to Cleaves, took the ball deep into Colgate's territory, giving Smith, the Princeton right end, a chance to add three more points to the Tigers' total.

For the first three-quarters of the game Colgate completely outplayed the Tigers. Time and time again the Maroon players started marches from the centre of the field toward the Tigers' goal, only to fall in the pinches.

Three times Harlow's men were in a position to score and as many times Quarterback Sanford called for a forward pass but the seal of doom on Colgate's chances. In the first quarter the Maroon backs, by steady attack at Princeton's centre and flanks worked the ball down to the Tigers' twenty-yard line. After Sanford had hit off tackle for five yards he attempted a forward pass on the third down but Cleaves knocked it down over the goal line.

Again in the second quarter, after puncturing the Tiger forward wall for fifteen yards, following Leonard's recovery of a Princeton fumble, Sanford called for another forward pass which resulted in Cleaves' long sprint through a broken field for Princeton's touchdown. The final instance came in the third quarter when the Maroon had the ball on Princeton's three-yard line. The Colgate quarterback called for another pass with two yards to gain on the fourth down, and the ball went over to the Tigers when the pass was grounded.

Cleaves' run will go down in Princeton annals as one of the best bits of individual footwork ever seen in Palmer Stadium and alongside his name will go down the names of most of the members so the Tiger team whose mighty interfering feats made the touchdown possible and perhaps saved Princeton from defeat.

With the ball on Colgate's 25-yard line Leonard, Colgate's rangy right guard, recovered a Princeton fumble and dashed twenty yards before he was brought to earth by Gorman and Cleaves. The Colgate backs, by crashing through the Tiger line, made three more downs and to the Princeton rooters it looked as if nothing could stop their advance toward the Orange and Black goal posts.

The Tiger forwards stiffened and Sanford dropped back for a forward pass. Leaping into the air, Cleaves snatched the ball from the outstretched arms of a Colgate back on his own 30-yard line and started down the centre of the field, sidestepping several would-be tacklers. It seemed certain that someone would bring him down, but suddenly he veered to the left and, with the aid of the teammate who formed a protecting wall ahead of him, dashed down the side lines toward the goal. Sanford, the last man to reach out after him, was nailed by two Tiger forwards and Cleaves sped the remainder of the way unmolested, falling across the line.

Princeton added another point when Smith sent a drop kick spinning between the uprights.

That run, coming at a time when the odds were all in favor of the Maroon, doubtless saved the day for it gave new life to the tiring Tiger linesmen, who braced and held their rivals on even terms thereafter.

Smith's field goal was registered from the 20-yard line, after Colgate had hauled in Snively's long toss which covered forty-five yards and gave Princeton a net gain of twenty-eight yards.

Princeton was outplayed and out-rushed. The only department of the game in which the men from Old Nassau excelled were in punting, Cleaves having several yards the better of Sanford in the kicking end and in handling punts. On repeated occasions in the opening stages of the battle, Colgate fumbled Cleaves' kicks and after that Sanford and his mates showed a keen indisposition to handle the Tigers' punts at all, allowing the ball to drop to the ground.

On two of these occasions, the oval rolled inside the Colgate five-yard line, necessitating a punt from behind the Maroon goal line. Once a Tiger forward blocked the kick but the ball was recovered by Mason, Colgate's full-back, on his own ten-yard line.

In the first half, Colgate completely outtrashed the Tigers, gaining a total of ninety-two yards to Princeton's fifteen, and in the second half the margin was almost as great, Colgate gaining eighty-nine yards to Princeton's twenty-one. Princeton made three first downs, two

WATER POLOISTS
READY FOR WORK

Junior Team in Practice
Game

That the McGill junior water polo team will have an opportunity of exhibiting some excellent playing this season was well demonstrated in the practice game held on Saturday against the Y.M.C.A. juniors. Noticeably good play was seen in this game, the juniors playing like veterans at the game. The final score was 4-2, but this, however, does not really indicate the relative merits of the teams. The Y.M.C.A. goalkeeper made it a difficult matter for McGill to score. The McGill forwards shot quite often to the goal, but the goal was rendered almost impregnable by the Y.M.C.A. goalkeeper.

Coach Vernot has confidence in the McGill men, and he believes that with such material to draw from, the intermediate team this year will be as good as that of last year. With this material McGill ought to show really good form this year.

After the game a short practice was held in which the intermediates and seniors had an opportunity of throwing the ball around.

A stiff work-out will be held this evening at 5.15 in preparation for the opening intermediate game of the season Friday evening against Maisonneuve.

The line-up of the men who composed the junior McGill team is as follows:

Goal, Tapprell; defence, Murphy and Phillips; centre, Moore; forwards, Bethel and Berwick.

THREE CAMPUS OCCUPATIONS.

In general the time and energy of the undergraduate is spent in studies, in activities, in loafing or in a combination of the three. In two of these three the student will put his chief interest, and the third he will neglect.

If the student is to remain in college for any length of time he must elect the first of the three occupations. No matter what his other interests may be, studies determine whether or not he stays in college. No matter how influential he is, or how popular he is, the first occupation is a requisite.

After he has discovered that classroom work is first in importance he will have to decide which of the other two he is interested in. He has time for but two. If he tries to carry on his studies and take part in student activities he will find that he has little time to loaf. But if his inclinations lead him to waste a great deal of time even if he does maintain passing grades he will be doing little in activities.

The college student who has a well balanced programme has just the right amount of outside work. Activities are beneficial even if only for the reason that they provide an occupation for spare time and for recreation. Two of the three occupations are usually inevitable and if activities are left out there may be time to loaf.

To spend all the time either in study or in activities is almost as bad as not to specialize on anything. The student who is popularly known as a grind may be accumulating facts which go to make up an education but he may be also neglecting to learn how to apply those facts.

As serious is the condition of the student who neglects classes and forgets study for activities. Studies should predominate, and the man or woman who forgets the real purpose of college will come to realize the mistake in later years.

On nearly every campus are found examples of those who specialize in any one of the three occupations. At the beginning of the freshman year is the time when habits of study and of college life are formed. That is the time when the decision should be made. Choose the first two.—Oregon Daily Emerald.

A UNIQUE SOCIETY.

Claiming to be "the most unique college secret society in the United States," a dozen men at the University of Nevada have the official recognition of the school as "The Sundowners of the Sagebrush." The organization's bid to freakish fame lies in the fact that to be eligible to membership a candidate must present proof that he has "bummed his way" by land or sea, for at least a thousand miles.

Last year the "Sundowners" had representatives at every football game the Nevada team played away from home and, despite vigilant trainmen, they promise to repeat the performance this semester. To be kicked off a train, while momentarily disconcerting, is a high honor and though the proceedings of the society are secret it is presumed that this distinction would entitle the receiver to at least the "third degree."

—Daily Californian.

of which were earned, while Colgate made six, five earned. The Tigers tried three forward passes, two of which were completed for net gains of seventeen and twenty-eight yards respectively, while Colgate attempted three and completed only one.

The crowd was one of the largest of the early season games. Fully 20,000 persons turned out for the occasion and were equally divided in sentiment. The day was ideal, the weather being cool and the sky being overcast with gray clouds.

THE MIDNIGHT HOUR

Midnight sessions are among the most enjoyable experiences in college life. No classroom discussion can possibly take the place of the friendly, rambling, soul-revealing sort of argument that most of us carry in our memories as the choicest part of our undergraduate days. Count not that time lost which is stolen from studies and dull, profitable education, to drag discussion through interminable windings while the room is filled with the atmosphere of philosophy, and blue tobacco smoke, and the hands of the alarm clock, which is to ring at 7 a.m., slowly move round to 4 o'clock in the morning.

This is the time when friendship is tested, when toleration and fair-mindedness are taxed to the limit, when Utopian schemes are advanced to reform religion, college, college politics, or the social system. That is the time when generous or impracticable impulses have full sway, when man meets man without his deceiving mask of manner and custom, on a basis of complete acceptance and quality. That is the time when a man forgets that he has always considered it actually immodest to expose his own feelings and beliefs, and when he speaks the thoughts that are in his mind with all assurance of understanding. That is the time when the friends are made whom we mean to keep through life with us.

FOOTBALL COACH USES
SCIENCE TO DETECT
LOAFERS ON SQUAD

Athletic Director Borieske and Coach Cutting of the North Dakota Aggies are applying scientific methods to detect loafers on the football squad. These methods, they believe, will show which candidates are doing hard work in practice and which are attempting to "goldbrick." Each candidate, according to one method, must weigh in before going out for practice and again after coming in, the results being tabulated for the critical review of the athletic director and coach.

"Every man is supposed to lose between three and seven pounds in every practice," declares Athletic Director Borieske, "and he should lose from five to twelve pounds in a game. If he does not it means that he has been loafing. This is one of several methods we are using in selecting the right men for the eleven. Of course, before the next practice each player gains back most of his original weight and sometimes more."

—Exchange.

Sir Robert Borden, great Canadian legislator, statesman, and war leader, is to bring to Ann Arbor, Friday, October 6, some of that electric activity which was such a factor in enabling him to fool General von Bernhardt.

Surely the University is fortunate in having such a world leader on its lecture programme. He is particularly well equipped to handle the topic which he has chosen, "Political Development Among the English-speaking Peoples." His share in the progress of Canada and in bringing out a closer union between the mother and daughter countries has been a large one. He has in reality spent his whole life in work along the lines of "Political Development Among the English-speaking Peoples."—Michigan Daily.

IT'S EASY to write

WHEN YOU'RE happy

IT'S HARD to write

WHEN YOU'RE blue

NO MATTER the time

OR THE weather

IF YOU'RE happy there's

SOMETHING to you

BUT IF you're blue

OR DESPONDENT

IF YOUR mind carries sorrow

OR CARE

AND THE editor calls out for

COPY

HE'S CALLING for something

"NOT THERE"

GOOD ADVICE would be told

THE weary

TAKE A TIP from the buddy

WHO KNOWS—keep that ol' bean

SO HAPPY and cheerful

THAT it covers a world full of wood

BUT there's one thing I'm happy

TO TELL you

IN ONE way I can not be blue

THAT THIS three-dotted

STORY IS over

I'M HAPPY and so are you—too.

—The Evergreen.

VARSITY FAVORS NEW REGULATIONS

To be More Difficult to Enter Toronto University

The following article appeared in the Varsity, the University of Toronto's official newspaper publication. The article deals with a subject in which all McGill students are interested:

"The recent rise in requirements for entrance to the University has been the subject of much discussion and as a result 'The Varsity' decided to look into the question and to discover the wisdom of such a move and the results likely to follow.

"In order to make a fair decision on this matter one must first clearly understand just what new entrance requirements have been enforced. There has been much misunderstanding about this. In the Faculty of Arts, for example, the only new requirement is that complete junior matriculation is compulsory. In previous years a very considerable number were allowed to enter first year with one and not infrequently with two stars. This leniency has been discontinued. So far, however, this is the only new requirement in the Faculty of Arts. It is true that other more stringent regulations, such as honor matriculation in some subjects, are planned for the future, but as yet these have not been enforced.

In the Faculty of Medicine the entrance regulations have been increased to a greater degree and as a result the effect upon registration is more pronounced. Senior matriculation is now compulsory and this regulation follows closely upon the lengthening of the course from 5 to 6 years.

For entrance into both Dentistry and S.P.S., Senior matriculation is now required and at present these classes have fewer students in the freshmen class than has been the case for many years.

From the office of the registrar at University College comes the information that 379 students have already registered in first year. 'The Varsity' was further informed that it was quite certain that the final total would be in excess of 400. Last session the total for first year was 505. When one considers that the after-war rush is over and that times are a bit hard, these figures do not seem very low. Again, the total number of students registered in University College last year was 1,247. To date it is 1,098 and is certain to go above 1,100.

The claim is often made that the entrance requirements are far too high and that everyone is not given a fair chance to attend schools of higher education. Most Canadian universities are publicly supported and therefore their standards should be such as to make it possible for all to enjoy and profit by the advantages, which they offer. Some claim that such a condition does not exist here at Toronto. Others strongly maintain that the university now is in a position to do the greatest good for the greatest number.

Such a charge against the university system of education in the United States was recently made by President Hopkins, of Dartmouth College. He was effectively answered by President Burton, of the University of Michigan, who claimed the greater number of university trained men and women was a very great benefit to the country. He further favored more stringent entrance and graduation requirements.

This instance is very similar to the case here. The whole question is: "Are the opportunities for higher education such as to make it possible for only those of superior intellectual ability to attend university? 'The Varsity' asked this question to Professor McLeod and in addition requested him to tell what he thought the results would likely be.

Speaking in reference to the Faculty of Medicine he said the new entrance regulations are most important, firstly because they will diminish the number of students at least temporarily, and this is very desirable because of late years, Canadian universities have been turning out more doctors than the country has need of, again, he said that the study of medicine is really a post-graduate study and a student with only junior matriculation has been found unable to do full justice to the course. In short, he claimed that these requirements would produce better doctors and he added, "one good doctor is better than ten poor ones."

Professor Jeannerd, when interviewed stated that the new requirements will undoubtedly bring about a very great improvement in the work in the first year Arts. The students were better equipped when they entered and certainly ought to produce better results. It will be remembered that each year in the past, from twenty to thirty per cent. of students in first year Arts have failed completely. In many cases the reason was not inability but simply a lack of work. The cause of the other failures was inability to do the work. In both cases, however, it will be easily seen that the new requirement of complete junior matriculation is most desirable.

When a bit of sunshine hits you,
After passing through a cloud;
When a bit of laughter gets you,
And your spine is feeling proud.
Don't forget to up and fling it
To a soul that's feeling blue,
For the minute that you sling it
It's a boomerang to you.

—St. John's Collegian.

GLEE CLUB HOLDS ANOTHER PRACTICE

New Men Show Both Talent and Enthusiasm

The Glee Club is well away for a splendid season. Last evening the Club met for the second practice and everything justified the unbounded optimism which the members feel for the future of this Club.

Many new men have been at the last two meetings to give the Club, as they said, a tryout. Everyone of them has most enthusiastically given their names at the end of the practice to the secretary and promised their entire support.

This is all that any executive could ask for, and the Glee Club executive is no exception. Everybody is invited to try out one meeting of this Club to see if they will become imbued with the desire to join.

A great deal of real enjoyment is promised to anyone joining the Club. The Club to a man is eager to make McGill a little more complete by giving it a Glee Club in which every student and graduate can feel pride and for this deserves hearty co-operation.

Several Sunday afternoons musicales will be given during the year and the Club will doubtless be called upon to help to entertain at some of the smokers. Mr. Key said that the Club has splendid tone this year and very little work need be done to perfect it. This means that enlarging a repertoire will be the order of the day, which is one of the most interesting of tasks.

There is still room for more members and everyone is again reminded that an early start is necessary for a successful finish.

Word has been received from the Customs that the new music has arrived from England, and it is expected to be at the next meeting (Wednesday). The practice hour will be at seven o'clock Mondays and Wednesdays. This will take little or no time from studies as the practice lasts only one hour.

Dr. Rielly was present at the meeting and in a short speech predicted a wonderful year for the Glee Club. He felt sure, he said, that the Club would shortly be able to take its proper place in the life of the university and not be outdone by any sister university.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday at seven in the Strathcona Hall. Everyone is requested to bring a copy of the Song Book.

EDUCATION OF MORE VALUE THAN RICHES

An inquiring reporter or a New York City newspaper asked five people, two men and three women, chosen indiscriminately from among the six million inhabitants, the following question:

"Would you rather be rich without education or poor with education?"

The answers with the occupations of the people asked were as follows:

A housewife: "If I had to choose I would much rather be poor with education. It is easy to lose riches, but if you have education you retain it and can enter most any field of endeavor."

A salesman: "Just as most of my friends are educated and earning a fairly good living, there is nothing more offensive than an uncouth rich person who wants you to know he is rich."

A secretary: "I prefer education to riches. An educated person knows how to enjoy herself and appreciate life without spending a single penny. Riches are least essential for true happiness."

A compositor: "Any one with sense would prefer education to riches because he could read and think intelligently and also mingle with people worth while. Riches alone give me very little standing."

A hostess: "I would choose to be poor with education. Ignorant rich people have friends only as long as they have money and spend it freely. The educated class makes worth while friends who last."

These answers are remarkable only in that they are an indication of the growing belief among people in varied walks of life that a sound education is the only investment that is proof against all form of loss.

SPECIAL PERMIT WAS GRANTED TO YOUTH

Through a special disposition of the faculty committee of Northwestern University, Willmore Kendall, Jr., the thirteen-year-old son of the Rev. Willmore Kendall, blind pastor of Mangum, Oklahoma, has been admitted as a freshman to the university.

One of the results of the nation-wide publicity that has been given young Willmore, is an offer from the "Herald and Examiner", of Chicago, to write features for its columns in his spare time.

Have you ever concluded a pleasant conversation with a friend on the campus, and turned to proceed on your way, a lingering smile on your countenance, only to have that same lingering smile interpreted as a personal greeting by a total stranger whom you chanced to pass? And what a startled, foolish feeling is left as the result of a misinterpretation of that "left-over" expression!

—The Evergreen.

WHY I RETURNED TO THE UNIVERSITY

(By R. E. Balliet)

A year ago I was thirty years old, single, enjoying good health, drawing a salary of \$3,000 as supervising principals of schools in a flourishing community, making \$500 more in my summer vacation of three months, saving practically \$2,000 a year clear of all expenses, and occupying a position which ranked as high as that of any professional or non-professional man in the vicinity. I was located in a modern school building, my hours of work were so arranged that I had time for recreation, my Saturdays were free, thus giving me time for personal enjoyment. In addition, I had a fine corps of teachers under me, with whom I had very pleasant relations, a board of education which gave me unlimited authority to do as I thought best, a student body that I appreciated working with, and, lastly, the satisfaction that I was making good in my chosen profession.

One might ask, "What more can a man desire?" and very reasonably so; and again one might ask, "You are doing far better financially and otherwise, than the majority of men in these uncertain times." Nevertheless, there was a question before me, which forced itself upon me, whenever I engaged in introspection. That question was, "Shall I continue as I am now doing, or shall I go back to the state university and get my bachelor's degree?"

I had gone through a public school, graduated from a good high school, completed a two-year normal teacher's course, and had secured a state teacher's life certificate. My experience included a series of progressive steps in the educational field; one year of rural school teaching, and several years as supervising principal in three different places. My success during these years had been encouraging, and I had worked up from a small school to one which afforded me the opportunity to show what ability I had in educational and civic work.

I thought the matter over many times, and it seemed as if it was an ever-increasing problem to give up the course that I was then following and make new plans. I finally considered the problem under three phases, which might be summed up under the following questions: First, "Will the economic sacrifice be justified?"; secondly, "Will the professional gain be proportional to the effort?"; and lastly the ever-present personal problem, "Is it right to delay settling down in life, with a home of your own, for a period of ten years?"

The economic aspect was interesting and comparatively simple. If I sacrificed a salary of \$3,000 a year for two years, I could figure on a \$6,000 loss of possible earnings. In addition to this, my expenses at "varsity" would more than counterbalance my expenses incurred while teaching. On the other side of the ledger, I had the \$30 monthly educational bonus from the State of Wisconsin given me as an ex-sailor in the world war, which would amount to \$540 in two years. I was faced with the gamble, "Will this cost be overbalanced by additional remuneration when I again start in a new position?" It was the time-old question, "Will it pay?"

The professional aspect was not so complicated, for I simply had to consider my increased ability, due to more adequate preparation. A strengthening of my ideals as a result of association with persons of great personality and ability, and my increased confidence, strengthened by my acquisition of a better background for educational and local undertakings.

Lastly, the personal equation was very interesting. I was enjoying a happy existence, prospering to such a degree that I might marry (provided that I could find one as optimistic as myself, who would take the risk), and create a home of my own. Would it be wise, or prudent, rather, for me to chance "single blessedness" for two years, caused by such a decision? Why should I forego the very thing that I needed most—a home?

It resolved itself under the familiar quotation, "To be, or not to be, that is the question?" I felt that the economic score was clearly to my advantage, the professional phase was clearly answerable only in the affirmative (assuming that the public welfare warrants better prepared educators), and personally I felt that my chances of finding a better half would be as good as thirty-two as at thirty. As a result, I am located at the University of Wisconsin, at thirty years of age, my hair is a little grayer than it was a year ago, but I am really a few years younger than I was a year ago. I am enjoying the same good health, am appreciating the many advantages, socially and professionally, that come to me. Now I can prepare myself, as a better educated man, to take a more active part and have a greater influence in the community in which I will reside.

—College World.

BUT NOT AT MCGILL.

There was a young student from Kent
Who was popular wherever he went
I was anxious to know
Just what made him so
Till I counted the money he spent.

C.O.T.C. HELD GOOD PARADE LAST NIGHT

Preparations for March-out Under Way

The McGill C.O.T.C. assembled for the second time this year in the Craig Street Drill Hall last night.

The men are shaping up well and preparations for a route march on October 30th are already under way.

The first hour was spent in brushing up, drill and then the trained men took turns in instructing squads of new comers.

The work was gone about with enthusiasm and zest, and from present indications the season will be a success in all respects.

OH, DETH—

Young Archibald, the frosh Apollo!
When he walks the Diag, the co-eds follow.

Many the glances of freshettes fair,
When Archie deigns to take the air.

But Archibald, unhappy wight,
This day hath plunged in such a plight,
A thousand years will not set right:

At 8 o'clock, or nearly so,

As Campus time is prone to go,

Young Archie, with unstudious haste

His laggard footsteps classward, chased,

The clack had struck, but he was near,

When, hist! he stopped in full career!

What Destiny with luckless Zeal

Had put a Spoke in Archie's Wheel?

His wild eyes started from their sockets,

His hands dug deep in all his pockets,

He madly clutched his throbbing breast,

His pot heaved up upon his crest,

He searched the walk,

He searched the ground,

He searched his pockets through and through,

His look despairing sought the clock,

The quarter struck: IT was not found.

By swifter leaps his panic grew.

A tremor shakes his slender frame,

"1923" ANNUALS ARE PUT ON SALE

Remaining Copies to Go at Reduced Price

With a complete illustrated account of all last year's undergraduate activities, the remaining 1923 Annuals will be put on sale at the greatly reduced price of \$2.50. These may be obtained from the janitors in the various buildings. Last year's juniors, who have not yet received their books, should make it their business to do so by applying to the janitors before all the copies are sold.

The Annual is of special value to the Freshman who wishes to acquaint himself from the beginning with everything that goes on at college during the academic year, so that he may lay his plans well in advance. It contains a detailed record of all the clubs, teams and societies, so that one knows just what to expect to get out of any one. In addition, it has a complete history of all this year's seniors who are prominent in student circles, which should serve as an inspiration and a guide to the new men who are anxious to build up college careers.

The greater part of these Annuals are unclaimed copies and are being offered at a large saving in price. Freshmen are warned that there are not very many books left and they should procure their's as early as possible.

'24 "What made you so late?"

'26 "I had a flat tire."

'24 "Who was she?"

Lady: I want to see some grand
pianos. Do you carry them?
Clerk: Madam, you flatter me.

Say, doth he breathe his mother's name?
A frenzied sneeze,
A frantic sniff:

He had fought his handkerchief.

NFF-SED.

ARTS UNDERGRADS ELECT SECRETARY

Teakle Elected by Large Majority

A meeting of the Arts Undergraduate Society will be held today at 1 p.m. in Room 5 of the Arts Building. It is essential that every undergraduate in the Faculty make it a point to attend, for the agenda interest contains topics of interest to Arts students in all years. Lectures will probably cease a few minutes before the hour, so that the meeting can start on time.

Following the reading of the minutes of the last meeting, the Treasurer's report will be read and discussed.

It is planned to organize inter-faculty debating and to carry on activities in this direction on a larger scale than last year. This will also be dealt with fully.

Reading room committees from the Second and Third Year will be appointed for the ensuing term.

Plans will be drawn up for the Annual Arts Undergraduate dinner, and lastly the knotty point of maintaining smooth relations between Arts and Commerce will be taken up.

ODE.

To a Piece of Buttered Toast That Fell
Right Side Up.

O ruddy-isaged piece of buttered

bread

Endowed with wisdom far beyond

thy kind,

That had the sense to fall, not on thy

head,

But on thy soft behind,

With heartfelt thankfulness I sing thy

praise

And pluck the poet's lyre in dazed

amaze.

Little I dreamed, O crisp warm slice

of toast,

As I reached out and grabbed thee

from the rack
That you possessed an intellect that
most
Other bits of toast are found to lack
For if you drop them you can bet
they'll splutter
The Turkish rug with fine fresh
butter.

But not so thou, thou Newton of thy
kind,
Who brought the Law of Gravitation
Beneath the domination of thy mind.
And eased the thumping palpitation
That suddenly beset my startled heart
As I dropped thee and saw thee down-
ward dart.

In that one instant of thy sudden fall
In my mind's eye I saw the awful
mess.

Thy butter's splutter on the floor, and
all

The carpet stained—unless—

(O hope remote it cannot be denied)—

Thy upper side should be thy butter

side.

The stern-eyed Amazon who pours the

tea

Frowned at my awkwardness and

raised her voice.

My fellow boarders merely grinned at

me.

When thou, O Toast in whim I now

rejoice,

Astonished that whole crowd of bacon-

bitters.

Fell right side up, and fooled the

blighters.

—A. S.

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